

A THOUGHT
We hand folks over to God's
mercy and show none ourselves.
—George Eliot.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, probably
scattered thundershowers in
north and extreme west por-
tions Monday night and Tues-
day; cooler extreme northwest
Monday night and north por-
tion Tuesday.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1937

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GERMAN FLEET OPENS FIRE ON SPANISH CITY; 19 DEAD

5 Killed in Steel Strike Riot; Police Bring About Truce

Strikers, Republic Steel
and Police Reach Tem-
porary Peace

HARD STREET FIGHT

Only 2 of 5 Men Killed in
Chicago Street Are
Identified

CHICAGO—(AP)—The death toll of a bloody riot near the South Chicago plant of the Republic Steel corporation mounted to five Monday as the strikers, company officials and police declared a temporary truce.

Joseph Rothman, 40, succumbed to bullet wounds at a hospital. The other known victim was Earl Hanley, 40, who died of a skull fracture. Three others slain remained unidentified. At least 105 others were injured.

Fierce Street Battle
CHICAGO—(AP)—Four strike sympathizers were reported dead Sunday night following a clash between police and demonstrators at the plant of the Republic Steel Corporation in South Chicago. Sixty-five strikers and 23 policemen were reported injured, several seriously.

A Bridgeway hospital attendant said two men, as yet unidentified, were dead there. South Chicago hospital reported one dead, one dying and seven others hurt critically. The dying man, an attendant said, was suffering from gunshot wounds.

The riot started when strike sympathizers, estimated by onlookers at about 1,000, met police in a field two blocks from the Republic plant, which has continued to operate despite a strike call of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

Armed with clubs and rocks, the demonstrators marched toward the plant following a mass meeting several blocks away.

Two hundred policemen, headed by Capt. James L. Mooney, ordered the crowd to halt, tried to argue with them and then began to swing riot clubs when it appeared the mob was determined to carry its march to the factory gates.

Sympathizers pelted the police with rocks and bricks. Several officers fell hurt. Five patrol wagons, rushed to the scene, charged the crowd but failed to force it to retreat.

Police drew their pistols. They fired several shots into the air as a warning. Then, said Captain Mooney, some of the sympathizers pulled pistols and began to shoot. Captain Mooney ordered his men to fire in the direction of the crowd. Some of the officers used pistols loaded with bullets. Others used tear gas guns. Several strikers fell before the rioters turned and started to run.

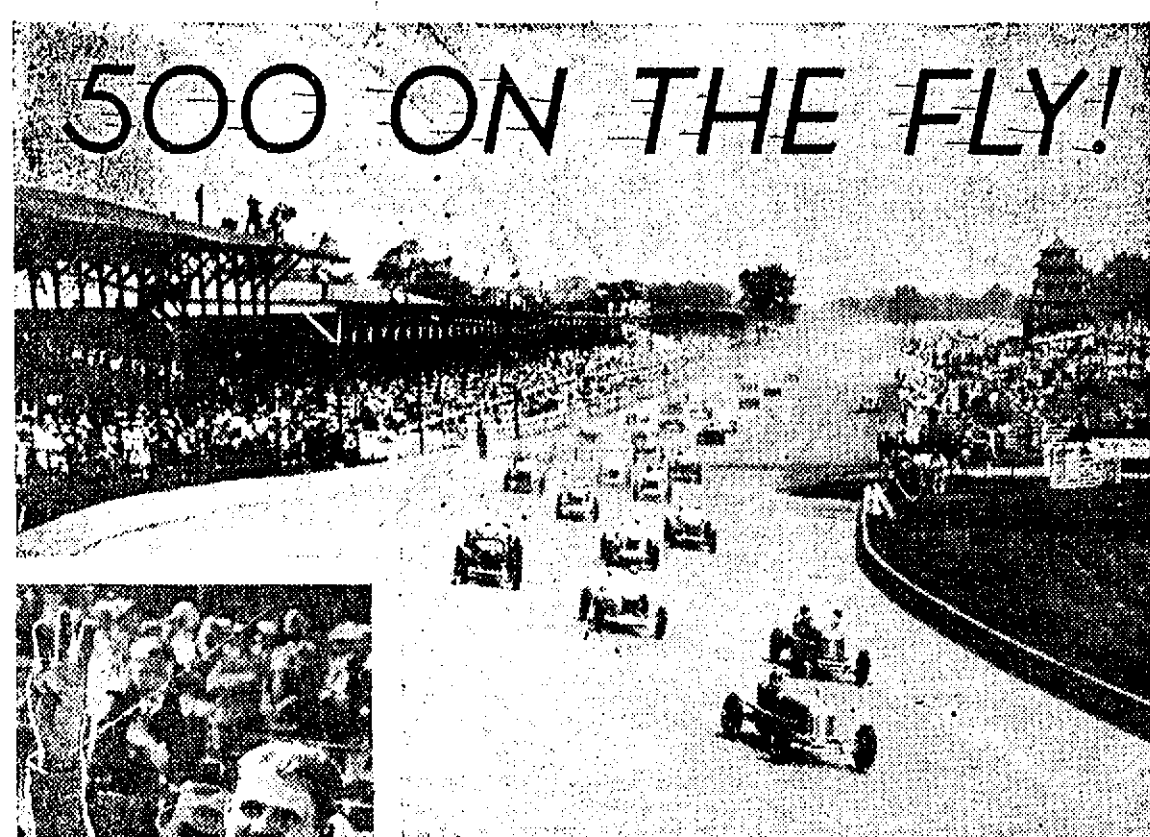
Eighteen persons lay on the ground after the melee. Patrol wagons picked them up and rushed them to nearby hospitals while the policemen continued their rout of the strikers for two blocks across the field.

Curtainment Seen for NYA Program

May Be Reaction From
Ear-Marking of Funds
by the Congress

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The National Youth Administration appealed over the week-end to private industry to provide employment for approximately half a million persons to be dropped from the \$3,000,000-a-month NYA payroll at the close of the present school year.

No provisions are made for continuing student aid benefits into summer sessions and NYA officials said budgetary limitations preclude absorption of but few into the NYA works projects program.



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(AP)—Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, won the 500-mile automobile race here Monday in a record-breaking time before a record-breaking crowd estimated at 175,000 persons. He finished about 10 seconds ahead of Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles veteran. Shaw's time was 4:34:07.81.

Exemption Blanks to Be Filed June 7

Tax Assessor Announces
Plans for Homestead
Exemption

Mrs. Isabelle Onstead, Hempstead county tax assessor, announced Monday that her office would begin taking applications for homestead exemptions June 7.

Real estate owners, both city and rural, are asked to appear at her office and file claims for exemptions.

The saving to taxpayers under the homestead exemption law amounts to \$7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the first \$1,000 assessment.

As an example Mrs. Onstead pointed out that if a person's property was assessed at an even \$1,000, the saving would amount to \$8.70.

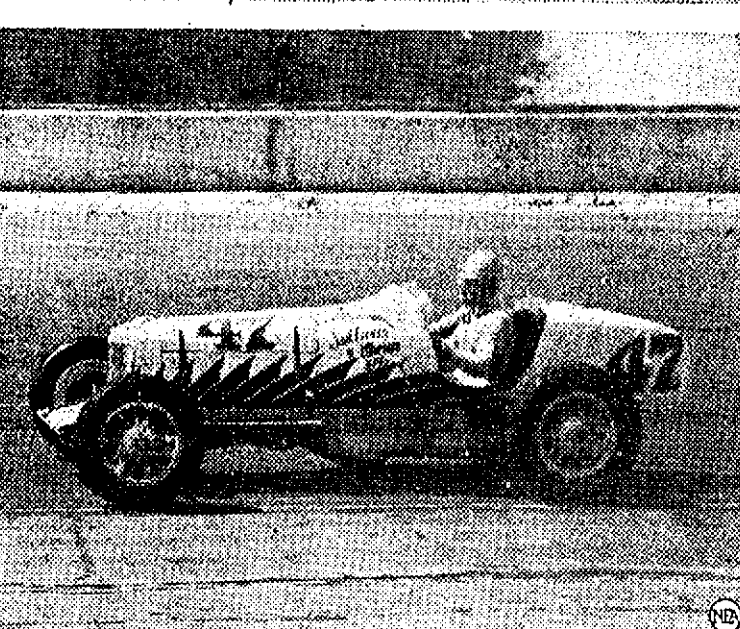
There is no deduction beyond the \$1,000 assessment.

Marshall Death Is Traced to Plot

Sheriff Believes Deputy's
Death Due to Liquor
Crusade

MARSHALL, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff Oscar Barnett charged Monday that the killing of Jim Gilliam, 32, preacher and deputy sheriff, in a Saturday shooting "was the result of a well laid plan to rub me out for trying to break up liquor distilleries."

Barnett said Elton West, 25, farmer who also was slain in the shooting, didn't kill the deputy.



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Band Rehearsal to Be Held Monday

Summer Rehearsals Will
Be Staged This Year
at Paisley School

Summer rehearsals for the Hope Boys Band will be held at Paisley school instead of the high school building, L. E. Crumpler, bandmaster, announced Monday.

The first of these rehearsals will be held at 7:15 o'clock Monday night. All former members of the band, home from college are asked to bring their instruments and practice Monday night.

Coleman Is First in State Contest

Yerger Student Wins at
Pine Bluff—School
Places Fourth

George Kelly Coleman, negro student of Yerger High School won first place in the state original speaking contest among vocational agricultural students at Pine Bluff last Friday.

The Yerger school won fourth place in the vocational judging contest at Pine Bluff. The Conway county training school at Manfice won first place.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(AP)—Officials of the state hospital reported Monday that four criminally insane patients who escaped Sunday night after beating a guard had been captured and returned to the hospital.

In the revenue act of 1761, which placed a tax upon the sweet stick substance, molasses was spelled three different ways: "Molasses," "melasses," and "molasses."

Cardoza Comes to Aid of Hughes in Security Decision

Shows Chief Justice Road
to Harmony After
Split on AAA

A GREAT REVERSAL

Cardoza Always Believed
AAA Was Valid—Hughes
Undergoes Change

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Hughes has been publicly cloaked as a statesman for leading the Supreme Court lately into a liberal path. Now the cloak of statesmanship must be placed also upon Justice Cardoza.

Leading the "five horsemen" in the social security case, he tore a hole as wide as a wagon through the old time supposed barrier against federal legislation for public welfare. Only a few hereabouts have caught fully the significance of language this junior justice of 67 years tucked into that decision.

Unlimited
Critics of the social security's unemployment tax protested that it was a prodigious invasion of state's rights, that it coerced states into adopting unemployment insurance whether they wanted it or not, and taxed certain employers to their disadvantage, in competition with others.

"Pshaw," said Cardoza, in effect. "You ain't seen nothing yet." Instead of coming near the limits of constitutional sanctions, he said, it hasn't come in sight of them.

And so it goes. Those who read the decision in the light of what might be done within its bounds, and coupled it with the sanction for the type of taxation upheld a week earlier in the AAA tax decision, could see few limits to the field of federal intervention for the public welfare.

Those who remembered that Cardoza considered the whole AAA act as constitutional were ready to credit him with the nearest trick of the week in helping Justice Hughes and Roberts find a way to be "for" social security without repudiating their decision in the AAA case.

Sidestepping
His colleagues, Hughes and Roberts, joined in the old AAA decision holding agricultural was local, not national, that the act was coercive upon the farmers, and that the tax was designed to accomplish a regulatory purpose far removed from raising revenue.

Well, says Cardoza to Roberts and Hughes, don't let that bother you. We'll just say here that the states don't have to come in. They just lose a pot of jack if they don't. So it isn't coercive. Unemployment is wide spread, so it is a national problem. And the lads in congress got around the tax by a technical trick.

Okay by us, say Roberts and Hughes.

Charges of drunkenness against W. H. Compton and E. L. Hathecoat were dismissed on motion of City Attorney W. S. Atkins.

Henry Gaines and Martin Guthrie were fined \$15 each on pleas of guilty to drunkenness.

G. W. Crabtree, M. E. Gleghorn and J. D. Atkinson forfeited \$10 cash bonds on charges of drunkenness.

J. T. Jones and Maurice Jackson pleaded guilty to drunkenness and each was fined \$10.

George Pondexter was \$250 on an assault and battery charge for beating Claude Pondexter. He was also fined \$250 for disturbing the peace.

Leroy Nash was fined \$250 on an assault and battery charge for beating Josie Beasley. Berry Randall pleaded guilty to assault and battery for beating Duke Williams and was fined \$10.

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5 Negroes Hurt as Unlighted Wagon Is Struck by Car

Wagon Torn to Pieces and
Two of Occupants Ser-
iously Injured

MOTOR IS DITCHED

Hot Springs Man Driving
Alone Has Miraculous
Escape

Five negroes were injured, two seriously, in a crash between an automobile and an unlighted wagon just north of the Missouri Pacific overhead bridge on Highway 67 about a mile and a half northwest of Hope shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The automobile, driven by W. M. Layton of Hot Springs, careened off the wagon and plunged into a 10-foot ditch on the left side of the road. Layton, driving alone, miraculously escaped with a slight cut on the forehead.

The Injured
Two Hope Furniture Co. ambulances brought the injured to Josephine hospital. The injured negroes, all of Hope Route Two, are:

Lorene Cooper, 15, broken pelvis. Melrose Benton, 7, dislocated right arm. Addie Mae Benton, 29, mother of Melrose Benton, severe bruises. Corinnie Collins, 11, cuts and bruises on the face and hands, and broken left leg. She is the daughter of Addie Mae Benton.

Henry Benton, 40, back injury. Two other negroes riding in the wagon escaped with minor injuries. They were not treated at the hospital.

Three of the five negroes brought to the hospital were removed to their homes during the week-end. Those remaining in the hospital are Lorene Cooper and Corinnie Collins. Although seriously hurt, physicians said they had a good chance to recover.

Returning to Spa
Mr. Layton, driver of the car, was enroute from Rodessa, La., to Hot Springs at the time of the accident. He is in the oil business at Rodessa.

The automobile and wagon were headed north toward Emmet. Lights of an approaching car were said to have blinded Layton. He said he was too close upon the unlighted wagon to avoid striking it, the right front fender ploughing into it. Pieces of the wagon were strewn approximately 50 feet down the highway. Little remained of the wagon. The car also was demolished. The accident attracted scores to the scene.

There is no standard size or weight for a bar of silver, but generally it approximates the size of an ordinary building brick.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What sort of clothes may a woman wear to a garden party?
2. How does a garden party differ from an outdoor tea?
3. Is there always dancing at garden parties?
4. Socially, is a widow "Mrs. Alice Brown" or "Mrs. David Brown"?
5. How does a married woman sign her name on a social note?

What would you do if—
Someone whom you cannot place walks up to you at a social function and says, "Don't you remember me?"
(a) Say, "Why, no, I don't know you."
(b) Pretend to recognize the person and continue the conversation.
(c) Say, "I am sorry, but for the moment I cannot think of your name."

Answers
1. An afternoon dress or a long informal with hat and gloves.
2. Usually the garden party is more elaborate and the guests "dress up" more.
3. No, only if the majority of guests are young and the hostess so desires.
4. "Mrs. David Brown."
5. Her maiden name followed by her husband's name as, "Lucy Ward Franklin."

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c) is safer than (b). You might be called upon to make an introduction.
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Nazis, Enraged by Air Bombing, Strike Port City Almeria

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas — Secretary Wallace favors a new AAA, but if he'll just be patient a few weeks longer the grasshoppers, potato bugs and boll weevils may take over the crop control business if for no other reason than to keep down any more hard feelings between the New Deal and the Supreme Court. But with all the haggling in Washington, business seems to be going along right well and the stores are selling more lunch-baskets every day, which is going to get us all consoled again, as about the only way we can tell a hired hand from an employee is the hired hand carries his dinner in a tin bucket.

Judge Mahaffey of Texarkana Dies

Noted Attorney on Texas-
Side City Succumbs
at Age of 70

TEXARKANA, (AP)—Judge John Quincy Mahaffey, Sr., 70, died here Monday.

The funeral service was set tentatively for 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

He is survived by his widow and three children.

Judge Mahaffey had been ill for the last four months. Physicians thought he was recovering until a relapse May 23 from a liver ailment.

He was born in Laurens county, South Carolina, August 23, 1866, moving to Bowie county, Texas, in 1885. He taught in the public schools several years before coming here.

Judge Mahaffey was admitted to the bar in Texas in 1889, served as county attorney 1891-1894, specialized in corporation matters and was known widely in the Arkansas and Texas courts.

He was a member of the American and Texas State Bar associations.

Pope Closes His Birthday Address

Physician Fears Undue
Strain in Radio Party
—Pontiff Is 80

CASTLE GANDOLFO, Italy.—(AP)—Pope Pius the 11th, celebrating his 80th birthday Monday, was forced to cancel a planned world radio broadcast.

His personal physician said he was alarmed that the pontiff might overtax himself reading the address.

200 Holiday Deaths During Week-End

Memorial Day Week-End
Takes Heavy Toll by
Car and Otherwise

By the Associated Press
Highway crashes and holiday accidents killed 200 persons Monday as the Memorial day vacation entered its third day.

Eleven were killed in Arkansas during the week-end.

Ship Deutschland Bombed; Warships Quickly Retaliated

55 Residents of Almeria,
Loyalist City, Hurt
by Shells

QUIT CONFERENCE

Italy and Germany With-
draw From European
Neutrality Pact

ALMERIA, Spain.—(AP)—At least 19 persons were killed Monday in a German bombardment of Almeria "without warning," official Spanish sources declared.

A hasty survey of the wreckage left in the Spanish loyalist city by shells fired from five German war vessels counted at least 55 persons injured, and 39 houses destroyed.

Advices received at Hendaye from insurgent sources said Premier Juan Negrin, who recently formed a "win the war" cabinet, had resigned in favor of Julian Besteiro, veteran Socialist leader.

Residents of Almeria feared Germany might continue reprisals for the aerial bombing of the German pocket-battleship Deutschland.

Germany, Italy Withdraw
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Germany and Italy withdrew from the European neutrality committee after the bursting of German warships had battered the Spanish government port city of Almeria in the first open attack in the civil war by a foreign power.

Germany and Italy will refuse to attend future sessions of the 37-nation committee designed to localize the Spanish war and keep the peace of Europe, Germany disclosed, until there are definite assurances of the discontinuance of attacks such as the bombardment of the Nazi battleship Deutschland.

Italian Sub Blamed
BARCELONA, Spain.—(AP)—Catalan government officials announced Monday they had confirmed that an Italian submarine launched the torpedo that sank the Spanish passenger liner Ciudad de Barcelona.

They declared 50 passengers drowned and several others were injured when the ship was sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean Sunday.

Urges Neutrality Action
WASHINGTON — (AP)—Senator Borah, Idaho Republican, called Monday for the application of the American neutrality law to "all participants" in the bombing of Almeria, Spanish loyalist port.

Germany Aroused
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—All shore leaves in the German navy were cancelled, it was learned early Monday, following a cabinet decision "to take measures" because of the bombing of the pocket battleship Deutschland by Spanish airplanes. Every warship flying the swastika flag was waiting with steam up for instructions.

Orders canceling all leaves were issued after news of the Deutschland bombing off the Balearic island of Ibiza had been relayed from ship to ship around the world.

An official announcement early Monday played casualties aboard the warship which docked at Gibraltar at 23 dead, 19 seriously wounded and 61 slightly wounded.

The cabinet met in a hastily called session in the chancellery Sunday, Reichsfuehrer Hitler and a number of others flying to Berlin for the meeting.

First newspaper extras with the news of the bombing of the Deutschland appeared on the streets of Berlin in 40 minutes past midnight Monday morning.

Ship Did Not Fire
The German government issued a communique which, with its captain, read: "An unheard of, scarcely imaginable case—Spanish Bolshevik airplanes without any excuse bombard a German warship peacefully lying off the Spanish coast. Twenty German sailors died the death of heroes. The German government issues the following statement relative to this meeting."

(Continued on page five)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
 ALKX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

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Finding a Yardstick to Measure Progress

IN ORDER to measure progress, you have to have some sort of yardstick. When you try to measure the advance (or otherwise) in the worker's general state of well-being, the handiest thing to take is his scale of wages.

So a number of measurements have been performed lately, contrasting average wages as of today with the wages of 1929, 1928 or some other mystic year. After performing them the engineers announce that the worker is better (or worse) off by a margin of so many cents per hour.

YOU can get a better picture, though, by using a different kind of yardstick and applying it over a longer period of time. Such a picture is provided in a recent issue of the Department of Commerce reports, reproduced from statistics compiled by the Machinery and Allied Products Institute of Chicago.

This picture contrasts the factory worker's status today with that of 1914. It does it by expressing his purchasing power, not in cash but in the number of hours he is required to work to earn enough money to the things he needs. Average hourly earnings from the National Industrial Conference Board, are figured at 24.7 cents per hour for 1914 and 62.4 cents for 1936.

With this yardstick we get an unmistakable measurement of a considerable rise in the standard of living.

For instance: a year's supply of clothing for a family of four cost \$175 in 1914 and \$218 in 1936. But the 1914 worker had to toil for 708 hours to earn that supply of clothing; today's worker gets it for 349 hours of work.

It is the same all the way down the line. In 1914 the worker had to put in 187 hours of work to buy an electric washing machine; today he gets it for 70 hours of work. In 1914 it took him 3081 hours to earn the price of an automobile; today he can get it for 859 hours of work. If he wanted a hat in 1914, he had to drudge for 11 hours to pay for it; today the hat is his after three and one-half hours of work. An ordinary electric light bulb took four and 42 minutes of work to pay for, in 1914; today it costs just 12 minutes of labor.

In the case of some of the commodities, the retail price today is higher than in 1914; in the case of a few it is lower. But in all cases—and this study cites an even score of commodities—the price is far lower now than it was in 1914, expressed in the number of hours needed to earn the purchase price.

THE point of this is that a simple comparison of wages is not enough. The productive machinery of America is working more efficiently and is producing goods in greater volume today than was the case in 1914. That means more goods—a higher standard of living—for the average American. And it indicates, too, that the road to real prosperity is to be found through this steady increase in our capacity to produce the things we need.

Curb on Collegians

JUDGES and police officials who hold forth in college towns might be interested in remarks made from the bench recently by Judge Arthur P. Stone of Cambridge, Mass.

Some of the exuberant lads from Harvard and Massachusetts Tech got riotous the other night, threw part of Cambridge into a mild turmoil, destroyed a bit of property and fought with the coppers. Five of them landed in court; and when they came before Judge Stone he promptly fined them, remarking that "there seems to be some idea that there is something sacred" about the person of a college student but that he, as a judge, did not in any way share in the idea.

That idea, it might be remarked, is usually held by no one but the collegians themselves. And so almost every college town has known moments in which thoughtless students made rowdies of themselves, expecting that the town authorities would make allowances simply because they were students. Wider adoption of Judge Stone's attitude might abate such nuisances.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
 By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Diabetics Should Eat Bulky Foods, Low in Starch and Sugar Content

(No. 227)
 The diabetic suffers with a tendency to infection because his skin loses its resistance. Frequent boils and carbuncles and a great deal of itching of the skin may be signs of the appearance of diabetes.

The person who is constantly hungry and constantly disturbed by excessive urination is likely also to be irritable and depressed, so that a change in temperament may be associated with the development of diabetes.

From the point of view of the diagnosis, however, the most significant observation is the discovery of sugar in the urine and the determining of the amount of sugar regularly excreted. When sugar is found in the urine, it is also customary to make a study of the amount of sugar in the blood, and perhaps to make what is called a glucose tolerance test to find out the extent to which the body can use the sugar that comes in.

When these studies have been made, the doctor regulates the patient's diet and his habits of life in relation to the diabetes. The extent to which

the patient co-operates in following the doctor's instructions determines his future and the length of his life.

If the patient fails to co-operate, and if he fails to inform himself about the nature of his disease, his life will be short.

If he follows instructions, and if he develops a philosophical attitude toward his disease, he will find that he can live happily to almost his normal duration.

There is no one diet that will do for all patients with a diabetes. There is no one diet that any single patient with diabetes has to follow all the time. A person with diabetes should have a scale for weighing his food.

Since it is his tendency to overweight, he must be given bulky foods in which the percentage of sugar and starch is low. These foods are chiefly vegetables of the leafy green type which grow above the ground.

Following is a list of 5 per cent vegetables which are important to the

Wire-haired and smooth-haired fox terriers sometimes are born in the same litter.

This is in target agreement with the part of the...
 (1500.00) Dollars.
 In Addressed Envelope, etc.

CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES

© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAPT OF CHARACTERS
 PATRICIA WARREN, heroine, secretary to Don Monteray, actor-playwright.
 PRINCE WARREN, Pats' cousin and roommate in New York.
 DON MONTERAY, Patricia's actor-employer.
 ROSAMOND AKERS, Patricia's rival.

Yesterday, Pats becomes the shield between Don and the outside world. At the same time she is falling in love with Don.

CHAPTER IV

THE days passed quickly, becoming more clock-like with every passing hour. Pats ran her little office with a master hand. She wrote letters, answered the telephone, handled love-sick femininity, reporters and budding authors with tactful efficiency. And she learned to wait with feverish anticipation for the rare times when Don sent for her, when she found him tumbled as to hair, exultant with creative prowess.

One evening, remaining late to finish her work, Pats went to the drug store for a sustaining malted milk. Stepping from the elevator on her return she saw a girl entering her office. The living room door beyond stood open. As plans for the circumvention of Pats' obvious intention fitted through her mind, Don appeared in the act of closing the door.

"Rosie..." he gasped and Pats received the impression that his cordiality was more than a little forced. Rosie—that was the name of the girl whose letter he had refused to answer. "How are you?" He extended his hand but the girl ignored it. With a glad cry she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him lingeringly.

THE girl was pretty in a hard, brittle way. She was tall and willowy, her hair was definitely red, her eyes luminously brown. Pats, busy herself at the desk, could not help hearing every word that was said. She thought the girl a trifle overdone, too perfect as to lipstick and rouge, the waves of her hair too painfully even, the little curls in front of her ears too obviously arranged.

"I thought you were in Hollywood," Don said, extricating himself from the girl's embrace. "What happened to your contract?"

"It was a beastly contract," Rosie complained. "I walked out on it."

"Not a very wise procedure in the picture game," Don commented mildly.

Rosie's tone became sweetly aggrieved. "I was lost without you, Don." Hesitating the fraction of a second, she asked, childishly wistful, "You wanted me to come, didn't you?"

diabetic:
 Lettuce. Tomatoes.
 Cucumbers. Brussels sprouts.
 Spinach. Watercress.
 Asparagus. Sea Kale.
 Rhubarb. Okra.
 Endive. Cauliflower.
 Marrow. Eggplant.
 Sorrel. Cabbage.
 Sauerkraut. Leeks.
 Beet greens. Broccoli.
 Dandelions. French artichokes.
 Swiss chard. Mushrooms.
 Celery. String Beans.

A saucer full of any of these vegetables contains about the same amount of sugar as in the usual lump of sugar. Most diabetics can eat four liberal portions of these vegetables every day.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Cutthroat Louise Under the Gates.
 The biography of a complete and unredeemed heel is set forth with fascinating care and precision by Jerome Weidman in his new novel, "I Can Get It for You Wholesale" (Simon & Schuster; \$2).

Mr. Weidman here presents the apotheosis of the slick city feller—the Broadway chiseler—who is eternally on the make, who has a most colossal contempt for all suckers and an overweening confidence in his own smartness, and who will cut any throat down to and including his own mother's in order to gain a competitive advantage.

He shows us this chiseler setting out to rise from \$15-a-week shipping clerk to Broadway big shot. The chiseler begins by organizing a racketeering labor union—which, once organized, he promptly sells out for cash. He forms a partnership in the cloak-and-suit trade, sells his partner down the river, forms a new and more glorious partnership, and gyps his new partner so overlong that one of them gets frozen out and the other is sent to prison.

And all the time the chiseler climbs, his vanity, his unscrupulousness and his bank account swelling together. A man like this can't miss, because he abides by no rules whatever, and because pure, unadulterated green can always make a place for itself.

This study, as I say, is fascinating. Mr. Weidman's central character is just about the most repellent louse in all fiction—and when Mr. Weidman gets him under the microscope you can't stop looking at him.

Of course, it is not just one chiseler that gets under the microscope; it is the entire milieu in which such people operate, the society that calls them into being and lets them prosper. Mr. Weidman gets it all in, coldly and with complete objectivity, and leaves you to pass your own judgment.

So They Say

The saloon was far to be preferred to the streamlined cafe. Judge Stanton Adams, East Cleveland, Ohio, carries on all the work in the household should have an eight-hour day

"Naturally I'm glad to see you," the gentleman in Don responded. "I knew you would be, Don," she went eagerly on. "I have an idea. You know Baker is producing another red-head show in New York. It's the chance I've been waiting for. You'll help me get in, won't you?"

"Now listen, Rosie—" Don's tone was faintly exasperated. "I knew you wouldn't fail me," she interrupted. "You're my own darling and of course you'll help me." Her voice fairly dripped with ingratiating sweetness.

"Honestly I'd like to, Rosie. You know I've always helped you in the past, but I have no drag with Baker."

"Don't be silly, Don." Out of the corner of her eye Pats saw the brilliant Rosie cross the room and perch herself on the arm of Don's chair. A consuming fury suddenly possessed Pats. "Don, darling," Rosie cooed, with her cheek pressed to his, "You wouldn't let me down. All I need is an introduction to Baker."

"Sorry, Rosie." He disengaged her clinging arms and got to his feet.

"Look," he went on—"I was obviously a last stand—"I got you a place in the pictures when you came to me in Hollywood. That was your chance."

"But I was lonely without you," she laid her bright, smooth head on his shoulder. "They weren't nice to me, Don," she said patetically.

Pats heard Don heave a great sigh, knew that he had lost the battle.

"I'll do what I can," he said quietly. "We'll see Baker tomorrow."

Rosie threw her arms around his neck, she laughed and kissed him. She danced away and back to kiss him again. Her tears had vanished.

"DARLING, darling, Don," she gushed. Pats, furious, picked up the telephone directory and slammed it down. Behind the ridiculous glasses her eyes filled with angry tears. What right had this girl to impose herself upon Don? Ushering Rosie to the door he stopped beside Pats' desk.

"This is Rosamond Akers," he announced in a tired voice. "My secretary, Rosie, Miss—er—Warren."

Pats murmured something, politely. Rosie nodded briefly, darting amused glances from Pats to Don. Plainly her expression said, "Where in the world did you find this?" Pats felt the color creep into her cheeks but they had forgotten her.

"You'll take me to dinner, won't you, Don?" Rosie asked, prettily, and he paid a definite salary.—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

The normal man is a potential savage... Gentle woman tames him—gradually, but surely and permanently.—Dr. D. F. Bradley, Cleveland, O. We'll never go back to the old two House system. It's working too good

to change.—John N. Norton, Nebraska state senator, commenting on the unicameral system of legislation. We still are thinking in primitive terms of apprehending the footpad and the ruffian, while today crime is incorporated.—Special Prosecutor Thomas Dewey, New York.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Nice Clothes Cover Inferiority Complex

I have been very much interested in the statement of Mrs. I. L. Huff, superintendent of a home for children in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Huff asserts that the problem child can be cured if given pretty clothes to wear, and proves her point by results attained when girls straightened up and gained pride and assurance after being dressed in shapely, colorful little frocks; while boys who played truant never did so again after being garbed in smart shirts and trousers instead of overalls.

The point is one that I agree with most thoroughly. Both adult and child react mimetically to good-looking raiment.

This does not mean, necessarily, that he, or she, must be decked out beyond the habitual trappings of his mates, but rather that he must not feel a discrepancy or difference between himself and others.

Clothes, in spite of the strong-minded, do make the man.

Animals Behave Same Way
 And to carry the analogy further, even birds preen their feathers and cats like themselves clean. Watch a dog that has had a bath. He wants to tell the whole world about it. He loves a clean coat and won't strut when he is dirty.

Children are very philosophical about clothes. They rather love their old comfortable sweaters and shoes. But they also like to feel that there is something behind the door to dress up

in when the occasion demands. In the old days, children had to preserve their best for Sunday. It was a grand custom and instilled a providential outlook. The very knowledge that something rather better hung in the closet, gave him a sense of well being. I advocate a return. Never to use up the best, and to leave a thrill for a special occasion is an excellent idea.

However, as clothes go, the parent who despairs of Johnny's conduct, or Suzy's natural pride, might try Mrs. Huff's idea of fixing said delinquents up a bit, to boost by a bit of vanity, the laggard instincts of good behavior. Perhaps it sounds materialistic, but in such a case the end most assuredly justifies almost any means.

Taste Offsets Low Cost
 The woman who fairs to make a speech at her club, will find remarkable courage in a new and becoming hat. The man who goes in to make a sale will find his charm and vocabulary at their best, if his shirt and tie are right, and his shoes what they ought to be.

It is the secret behind grooming, beauty-culture and style, the hunger of the race to look its best. And so, the adult psychology being what it is, why not the children? I recommend, not only to the parent of the problem child, but especially the inferiority child, that she try out this magic of attractive dressing, which is not necessarily expensive, but rather a matter of care and taste.

Robert Montgomery made his stage debut in "The Mask and the Face," starring William Faversham. Next morning he received this note from the great actor:

"The march of trade is yearning for young men like you, and my advice is to get out and stay out of the theater." Herbert Marshall stole his first leading role. He was 12 years old and a school play called "Snicketty Nick" was in process of production.

Marshall's parents were stage people and he was the logical choice for the top spot. But he didn't get it, and a bitter enemy did. Secretly Marshall learned the lines, and on the opening night he locked the luckless hero in a coal bin. Then he volunteered for the emergency and was triumphant until the third act, when the grimy hero showed up.

I'd like to have ordered dinner from

Gary Cooper's first movie job was in a Tom Mix western, "The Lucky Horsehoe." To his amazement the wardrobe department put him into a pair of long green tight, leather jacket, feathered cap and gave him a bow and arrow. So he wasn't a cowboy after all, but one of Robin Hood's archers in a brief dream sequence.

When Billie Dove rode on in a dream chariot, Cooper and the other extras jumped up and down and clapped their hands in excitement and happiness.

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Adolphe Menjou when he was waiting tables in his papa's restaurant. I'd like to have applauded Katharine Cornell and Tallulah Bankhead when they were playing minor parts in "Nice People," starring Francine Larrimore. Or W. C. Fields when he was doing an impersonation of Teddy Roosevelt in the Ziegfeld Follies in 118.

I'd have enjoyed watching production on "A Fool There Was," in which a girl named Theodosia Goodman was made famous overnight. Maybe you don't remember her under that name, but you do as Theda Bara. Pola Negri was another who must have been fun to watch.

She insisted that the studio engage a violinist to work her up to an emotional frenzy—and the fiddler was the late Russ Columbo.

Worth seeing, too, would have been the roller-skating act of Brown and Williams, the "Williams" being the George Burns of today's Burns and Allen.

Then there was a juggler named Freddie James, who lately has been doing all right as Fred Allen.

Also on Broadway were Ruby Stevens, a Charleston dancer at the Club Anatole, who now is Barbara Stanwyck; and Lucille La Sœur (Joan Crawford) at the Club Richman; and a tip-dancer at the Silver Slipper who always wore a cross that jiggled as she hoofed—Ruby Keeler.

The Gershwin—George's first important job was thumping the piano for rehearsals of Ziegfeld's "Miss 1917." After 12 hours of it, Ziegfeld said, "Well, you've got endurance, boy, but you sure haven't got anything else."

And Ira—a lyric writer in Tin Pan Alley, who grew into a sophisticated man, using a seven-syllable word in a lyric. The word was "incompatibility," and the song was "I Don't Think I'll Fall in Love Today."

England was faithful to custom, crowning George VI just before the official opening of the straw hat season. Joan Crawford buys friends extra copies of books she likes. A new angle in volume production.

A Columbus, Ohio, hospital says America's nervous tension keeps many physicians from starving. Or from getting the jitters like the rest of us.

A Detroit hat factory closed its doors, strangely, just about the time so many folks went wild over the Kentucky Derby.

To save time in the next liquor issue vote, we might just count noses.

HEADACHE

due to constipation
 Relieve the cause of the trouble! Take purely vegetable Black-Draught. That's the sensible way to treat any of the disagreeable effects of constipation. The relief men and women get from taking Black-Draught is truly refreshing. Try it! No mineral drugs, no synthetic chemicals—just purely vegetable leaves and roots, finely ground.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

CHEVROLET



MORE THAN THREE MILLION KNEE-ACTION USERS SAY -

"The Safest and Most Comfortable ride of all!"



Have you experienced the greatest safety and comfort factor in modern motoring—the Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride—pioneered, proved and perfected by Chevrolet?

More than three million Knee-Action users will tell you that Knee-Action gives the safest and most comfortable ride of all... that it makes motoring far more satisfying as well as far more secure than it can ever be in old-type cars.

Prove these facts to your own satisfaction. Drive the new 1937 Chevrolet—the only low-priced car with Knee-Action*—the only complete car, priced so low!

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES—NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING—PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES—IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE—SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND—GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION—SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING. *Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICH.

Young Chevrolet Co.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The Blue and the Gray

By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave-grass
quiver,
Asleep on the banks of the dead—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the one, the Blue,
Under the other, the Gray,
These in the robes of glory,
All with the battle-blood gory,
In the dusk of eternity meet—
From the silence of sorrowful hours,
The desolate mourners go,
Lovingly laden with flowers,
Alike for the friend and the foe—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the one, the Blue,
Under the other, the Gray,
So with an equal splendor,
The morning sun rays fall,
With a touch impartially tender,
On the blossoms blooming for all—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;

Here are Two Marvelous pieces
of screen entertainment!

RIALTO
—delightfully cool—
—thrills, action and
entertainment!
FOR
RICHARD DIX
Dolores Del Rio
Chester Morris
"THE DEVIL'S
PLAYGROUND"

Saenger
—of course!
Doors
Open
7:30
TONITE 8
AT

MARK TWAIN'S
famous story
comes to life
ERROL
FLYNN
—and a host of screen
stars new and old in—
"THE
PRINCE
—and the—
PAUPER"

WED-NITE ONLY
Ladies Specialty Shop
COTTON STYLE
REVUE

Broidered with gold, the Blue,
Mellowed with gold, the Gray.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May have as
guest, Mrs. May's mother, Mrs. G. R.
Shunkle of Hot Springs.

Miss Dorothy Gunter of Texas State
College for Women, Denton, Texas, ar-
rived Saturday for the vacation period
with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Gunter
and other home folks. Miss Gunter
had as Sunday guest her schoolmate,
Miss Frances Gillespie of Little Rock.

Mrs. John V. Tedford, Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Hazard and son, Teddy, of
Shreveport, La., and Miss Betty Haz-
ard of Mineral Wells, Texas, were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B.
Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mouser announce
the marriage of their eldest daughter,
Rutha to Buford J. Poe of Waldron,
Ark. The marriage was solemnized on
Saturday, May 29, at Mineral Springs,
Ark., with Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pas-
tor of the First Methodist church of
Hope officiating. The bride is a gradu-
ate of Hope High School, and has
been connected with the E. S. Green-
ing Insurance Agency for the past five
years. Mr. Poe is a graduate of the
University of Arkansas and is now
connected with the Soil Conservation
office. After a week's trip through the
Ozarks, the couple will be at home
at 901 South Elm street, Hope.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Pankey of
Tree's Station, Emmet, is visiting with
relatives and friends in Shreveport,
Vivian and Reddessa, La.

The members of Our Lady of Good
Hope church entertained at a picnic
supper Sunday evening at Fair park
as a special compliment to the guests
of Father Stanowski, Mrs. Mary Sta-
nowski, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stanowski
and Miss Clotilda Stanowski, all of
Philadelphia. Following an evening of
games and conversation, a most de-
lightful picnic supper was enjoyed.
Other courtesies that have been en-
dured Father Stanowski's guests were
a dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Bourne, at the New Capital Hotel, and
dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Bernier, and a

NEW
THEATRE
COMFORTABLY COOL

Last Day
FREDDIE
BARTHOLOMEW
VICTOR METAGLEN
—in—
"Professional
Soldier"
A Fox Picture
First Time in Hope

Tomorrow
DOUBLE FEATURE
CRAIG REYNOLDS
Also
HALF ANGEL
with
JUNE TRAVIS—in—
"Jail Break"
FRANCES DEE
BRIAN DONLEVY

BEST SHOW IN TOWN

luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Dwyer.

With the beautiful flower garden
and the spacious lawn at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, South
Main street, as a setting, Misses Mary
Sue Anderson and Miss Ruby Owen
entertained at a very delightful Sun-
set Tea on Saturday, when the en-
gagement and approaching marriage
of two of Hope's most popular young
people, Miss Elizabeth Evans, and
Lyman G. Armstrong was announced.

The guests were received by the hos-
tesses and a group of their young
friends and following a walk through
the lovely flower garden, which ranges
among the first in the many beautiful
gardens of our city. Growing in rich
profusion, along grassy walks were
varied delphinium, phlox, carnations,
snapdragons, petunias, pansies,
poppies, nasturtiums and a number of
other gorgeous flowers against a most
attractive and well chosen background
of shrubs, an ideal setting for the
grassy lawn, where benches and chairs
were arranged for the guests. After
the guests were seated, Misses Ander-
son and Owen distributed slips of pa-
per, with items relating to the life of
the honoree, typed and numbered.
Each guest read her line as numbered,
and following the announcement of her
birth, the story continued on through
an interesting childhood, on into her
school year and social life up to the
present, when her mother, Mrs.
Thompson Evans, the holder of the
close of the story, made the following
announcement: "Mr. and Mrs. Thomp-
son Evans announced the engagement
and marriage of their daughter, Eliza-
beth to Lyman G. Armstrong, the wed-
ding to be solemnized on June 8." This
clever little story was written by Miss
Julia Broening, cousin of Miss Ander-
son. While the news was not a com-
plete surprise, the clever announce-
ment and the popularity of the couple
was most interesting. Assisting the
hostesses in serving punch, and tempt-
ing sandwiches and cookies were Mrs.
Roy Anderson, Mrs. W. F. Broening,
Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. Dale Jones,
Miss Julia Broening and Miss Enola
Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett and lit-
tle nephew, Vincent Melver were Sun-
day guests of relatives in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith have re-
turned from their wedding trip to
Monterey and Mexico City and are
domiciled in the Allen Apartment on
West Fourth street.

Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. L. W. Young
and Miss Charlotte Landers were
Monday visitors in Little Rock.

Miss Frances Snyder had as week-
end guest Miss Dorothy Hughes of
DeQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton have as
house guests, their daughter, Mrs.
Charles A. Yontz of Washington, D. C.
and their son, Carey Carlton of Chi-
cago, Ill. On Tuesday morning, Carey
and Miriam, accompanied by their
mother, Mrs. J. C. Carlton will leave
for a visit with relatives and friends
in Wesson and other Mississippi points.

Mrs. W. T. Davis and little daugh-
ter, Lynda, who have been guests of
Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. N. C. Reaves
for the past two weeks left Monday
for their home in Monroe, La.

Rev. Fred R. Harrison returned Sun-
day night from Mineral Springs, where
he has been conducting a revival
meeting at the Methodist church, for
the past ten days.

Ozan

Anyone that have news that they
wish to send to Hope Star, please send
to Miss Lillian Robins, correspondent,
by Wednesday of every week.
Mrs. W. F. Robins and Mrs. O. C.
Robins were visitors in Hope Sunday
afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barrow spent
Thursday in Horatio, guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Hooper.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Locke were
shopping in Hope Tuesday.
Mrs. Pearl Harris is visiting re-
latives in Little Rock.
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Barrow and
daughter, Lucille, have returned to
Memphis, after a visit with relatives.
Mrs. Irene Jarmon of Los Angeles,

Prince Renounces Royalty for Love



Cupid is playing havoc in the
ranks of royalty. Another to
join the ranks of those who have
renounced royal rights for love
is Prince Charles of Sweden,
pictured in Stockholm with his
fiancee, Countess Elsa von Rosen,
mother of two children.

Burlesque Is Still Staged in Capital

Ousted From New York
Theaters, It Continues
in Washington

WASHINGTON—The agonizing loss
suffered by New York City in closing
of the strip-tease shows is not shared
by Washington, which still broad-
mindedly presents its public with a
sight of the undraped feminine.

Indeed to close Washington's bur-
lesque would virtually cut off the ca-
pital from whatever connection it has
with the "legitimate" stage. It has
only one other playhouse, the "Na-
tional," catering to real live actors—
that is if you exclude the houses of
congress. To put even an occasional
show in the "National" requires the
combined sales efforts of the local la-
dies' self culture clubs and the com-
munity chest.

Helen Hays, who used to live here,
brought "Victoria Regina" for a short
run and Lunt and Fontaine came on
with "Idiot's Delight" to show to mod-
erately good houses. The latter might
have done even better but likely en-
ough there were many who thought
"Idiot's Delight" was a take-off on the
national capital, and so stayed away
for reasons of local pride.

Promoters complain Washington is
not a good "showtown." All of which
may be true in the technical sense. But
for persistent attendance. Broadway
can not match the crowds which regu-
larly pack the galleries to witness the
house and senate in their daily grapple
with appropriation bills, the threat
of communism in the schools and the
\$5,000,000 parkway past Representative
Doughton's North Carolina farm.

They sit through performance after
performance without benefit of pro-
gram, or even the name of the play.
There is no charge for admission but
the troupe is heavily subsidized. Not
many outfits, even in fabulous Holly-
wood, can point to a cast of 531 per-
formers with an average kick-over of
\$10,000 a year.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator,
never has attempted to set up a fed-
eral theater project in Washington, as
in New York. Wisdom may have been
his guide in the matter, for such an
enterprise as the "Living Newspaper"
would promptly be attacked as an at-
tempt to fill the minds of unwary con-
gressmen with wayward ideas.

But Washington is filled with little
"shows within shows," mostly dealing
with politics and with an eye on the

Calif. is the guest of her mother, Mrs.
Betty Fletcher and other relatives.
Madams, Warner City, Clifton City
and Floyd Matthews attended the show
in Hope Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mollie Hatch of Hope is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodlett.
Mrs. R. B. Robins has returned to
Camden after a few days visit with
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murphy.
Mrs. Ben Goodlett and Mrs. John-
nie Carrigan spent Monday in Wash-
ington, the guest of Mrs. J. S. Mon-
roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stuart and daugh-
ter, Willie, were shopping in Hope
Tuesday.

J. S. Conway and daughter, Mrs.
Pearl Holloway were visitors here
Wednesday of last week.

Friends of Grandma Green are glad
to know she is some better at this writ-
ing. She has been very sick for the
last month. She was hurt in a fall at
her home East of town.

Leo Robins of Hope was a visitor
here Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith and Mrs.
Luther Smith of Washington were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker
Sunday afternoon.

Sea Gulls Fight Grasshopper Pest

Utah Looks to Birds for
Help—Wyoming Sprays
Poison Gas

By The AP Feature Service
Sea gulls are still Utah's "old reli-
able" for protection against "Mor-
mon" crickets, crop vultures which
are really more grasshopper than
cricket.

More up-to-date is Utah's neighbor,
Wyoming, which uses poison gas
against its crickets.

Many skeptical entomologists were
convinced of the gas's effectiveness af-
ter long lines of "hunters" sprayed in-
fected areas in Wyoming and killed
off most of the pests. Now the idea is
spreading to other stricken western
states.

Utah, however, expects the sea gulls
to come to its aid this summer when
a predicted record-breaking invasion
arrives. The gulls will have well-
whetted appetites for the bugs and
worms picked up by following the
plow this spring.

The birds once saved the Mormons
from starvation by eating the crickets
which were eating the crops. A monu-
ment commemorating their feathered
"rescuers" stands in Salt Lake City.

federal treasury. It takes its own
type of drummer seriously, and the
local residents are utterly amazed
when they get out of sight of the ca-
pitul dome to discover that actually
thousands of the population are not in
a lather about court packing.

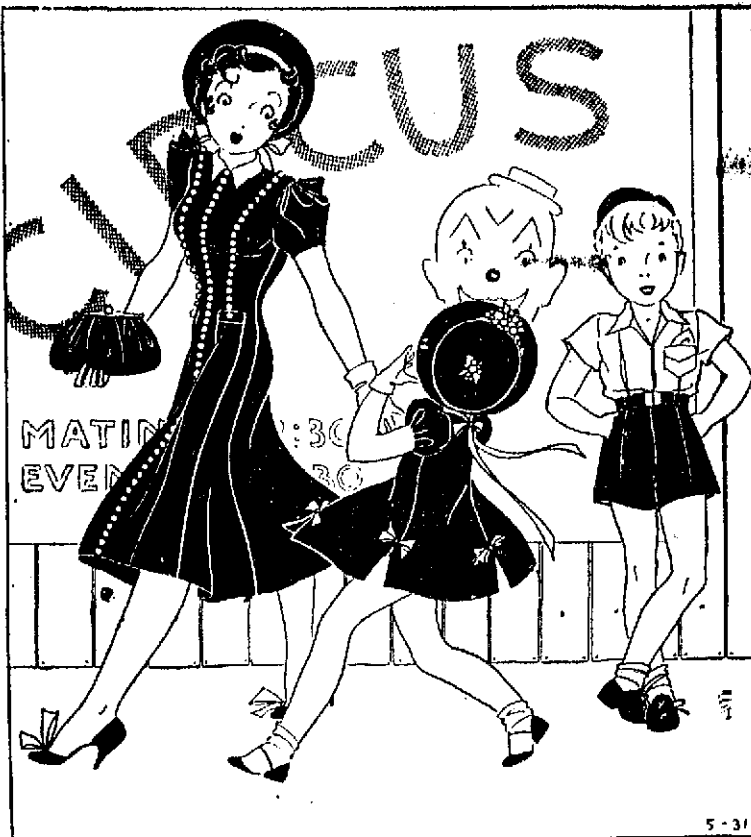
As we were saying, the strip tease
still runs here, but if anyone thinks
the city has gone to pot morally, let
him keep in mind that teachers for
two years couldn't mention the dread
scourge of communism for fear of
contaminating the immature mind.

Give Anglers a Tip
FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(AP)—The
state game and fish department be-
lieves in advertising.

M. J. Benallo, in charge of a state
fish hatchery, took four 16-inch rain-
bow trout, froze them in cakes of
ice and placed them in the front win-
dow of a newspaper office.

"We placed 2,000 like them in the
Cache La Poudre river and 200 loads
of them in the Big Thompson river,"
he announced. "Remember, the open-
ing of the trout season is but a few
weeks ahead."

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Aw, be a sport, Chuck, and go to the circus with your father. I let mine
take me last year and he had a swell time."

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

If you want to buy or build a home in Hope, and have part of the
money and need to borrow the balance, this Association will appre-
ciate the opportunity to explain to you our monthly repayment
plan. Providing you are responsible person and have monthly in-
come to make the payments on the loan. Our interest rate varies
according to the classification of the property and the amount of
the loan to the value of the property. All inquiries received by this
Association will receive prompt attention. We also make loans to
remodel or refinance existing liens and make FHA loans.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
TEXARKANA, ARK.-TEX.

Hospital Notes

Josephine
Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon, Miss Ona
Grant, Miss Martha Cowger, nurses of
Josephine hospital, and Miss Cowger's
sister of Hot Springs, will leave Tues-
day for Atlanta City, N. J., where they
will attend a meeting of the American
Medical association. They plan to visit
several hospitals enroute. They will
return to Hope in two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burton of Lewis-
ville announce the birth of a daughter
born at Josephine hospital May 27.
Miss Jewell Thompson of Okay un-
derwent an emergency operation Sun-
day morning. Her condition Monday
was reported as satisfactory.
Miss Lucille Torbert of Hope Route
One will be removed to her home Mon-
day from the hospital following a ton-
sil operation.
Dr. A. C. Kolb was in Magnolia Mon-
day where he was called to testify in
circuit court in a case involving land
titles of near Waterloo.

SHOE SALE
Only A Few
Pairs Left
at
\$1.00

Here's a grand Clearance of
old and ends in many colors
and some Whites, Two-
Tones, Sandals, Pumps,
Straps, Ties. Little feet are
lucky. Some sizes to nine
too. Displayed on Rack. NO
EXCHANGES, NO RE-
FUNDS—Positively!

duddar's
SHOE STORE
111 West Second St.
Expert Shoe Fitters

National Cotton Week
COTTONS For Miss
216 smart cool cotton
Frocks in prints, ba-
tiste, lace eyelets, crin-
kles crepes, nub suit-
ings and many other
summer fabrics. Priced
for this promotion.
98c
Sheer cotton dresses of
dotted voiles and or-
gandies, cleverly trim-
med with buttons,
braids and zippers.
\$1.98

National Cotton Week
COTTONS For the HOME
Diamond Brand Sheets
72 x 90
69c
Stockbridge Sheets
81 x 99
89c
Pepperell Sheets—Red Label
81 x 99
\$1.19
Cannon Towels—16x36
2 for 25c

National Cotton Week
COTTONS FOR MEN
Men's dress shirts,
vat dye, starchless
pre shrunk collars.
98c
Big Yank union
suits with give and
take back.
49c
Men's summer
wash pants in
small checks,
stripes, and
large checks.
98c
Men's sanforized
shrunken fast
color wash
pants. Regula-
tion waist or
high waist.
\$1.98

National Cotton Week
COTTONS FOR THE Jr. MISS
Dresses that are
full of ginger
for the younger
miss, its surpris-
ing how much
style is crammed
into a dress
of this price.
Sizes 6 to 16.
98c
Printed frocks for the little miss made
of fast color Pic-Pon in sizes 4 to 6
only. Other dresses up to size 16.
49c

National Cotton Week
Sheer Summer Cotton Materials
Organic Flock Dots
Yard 29c
Figured Batiste, yd. 12 1/2c
Powder Puff Muslin
48 inches—yard 29c
Heavy Cotton Cord
Lace—yard 49c
Yard Wide Prints
80x80—yard 19c
Yard Wide Prints
Yard 15c
Yard Wide Prints
Yard 10c

National Cotton Week
COTTONS FOR THE
Men's Covert, Khaki and
Pen Check Work Pants
98c
Men's High Waist Work
Pants—24-in. Legs
Khaki and Blue
\$1.49
Men's Pin Stripe
Work Pants
Sizes up to 42
\$1.29
Extra sizes \$1.49
Boys' Khaki Pants
Made Just Like Dads
98c
Shirts to Match All Pants

National Cotton Week
WORK CLOTHES
Men's Covert, Khaki and
Pen Check Work Pants
98c
Men's High Waist Work
Pants—24-in. Legs
Khaki and Blue
\$1.49
Men's Pin Stripe
Work Pants
Sizes up to 42
\$1.29
Extra sizes \$1.49
Boys' Khaki Pants
Made Just Like Dads
98c
Shirts to Match All Pants

National Cotton Week
Cottons For Boys
Boys' Polo Shirts in plenty
of smart patterns.
49c
Boys' dress
shirts in pat-
terns and solids.
49c
Boys' wash
pants, nub suit-
ings, stripes and
solids.
98c

Boys' summer suits.
Double breasted
6 to 18.
3.98

REPHAN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

LADIES
WASH
Dresses
3.98

Announcing COTTON STYLE SHOW

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

In connection with the Wednesday
night movie Katharine Hepburn in
"Quality Street."

SAENGER
THEATRE



Celebrating National Cotton Week with a style show, Wednesday
night at the Saenger Theater featuring the very latest creations
on 12 Hope girls wearing linen sport dresses, imported swiss, and
powder puff muslins for daytime and evening wear.

Ladies' Specialty Shop

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 50c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.10

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification and such as "For Sale," "For Rent," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Notice

NOTICE—Airplane Rides 50 cents on Sundays. Charter trips during the week. George Reed Kirk. 28-31c

Male Help Wanted

Will hire man with tractor or good team to break up about 40 acres hill side land near Highway. 6½ miles East of Hope. In answering give price per acre. A. V. Walker, 1608 La. St. Little Rock, Ark. 29-31p

Man or woman wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope. No investment; business established; earnings average \$25 weekly. White J. R. WATKINS CO., PAUY, 70-80, Iowa, Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 31-1tp

Services Offered

Money saved on Plumbing contracts. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 South Hervey. Phone 171-W. 5-4tf

Family finish, 7 cents per pound; rough dry, 5 cents. Quality work guaranteed. Hope Steam Laundry, Phone 148 28-31c

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-1f

For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room house. Mrs. McIntosh, 1011 West Sixth street. 31-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, two rooms with large closet. Phone 688 or 679. 31-31c

FOR RENT—One or two light house keeping rooms. Open Monday. Utilities paid. 413 South Main. 28-31p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Complete truck load of furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Tuesday at 9:30. 28-61c

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents; add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents; add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-261-dh

Social Worker

HORIZONTAL

1 Katharine —, welfare worker.
7 She was born in —
13 Hodgepodge.
14 Monk.
16 Grandparental
17 Any long tube
18 Flying phalanger.
19 Brains.
20 Consecrates.
22 Ramparts.
25 Ell.
26 Ringworm.
27 Drunkard.
32 To require.
33 In the deep.
34 Wine vessel.
35 Frost bite.
37 To torture on a stake (variant).
42 Honked.
47 Sound of a bell.
48 Long outer garment.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOHN J. PERSHING
COMA RAMA ODALS
OBITS PITTS EVIEA
MTEAM TEND END
MA SLAP SAT
ACE TIES PS
NOTE LEES I
DROVE REMAN
E NEAR PUSH
RR STEP TEETHED
SAW STOP AROUSE
GEM TOTA LENE
GENERAL RETIRED

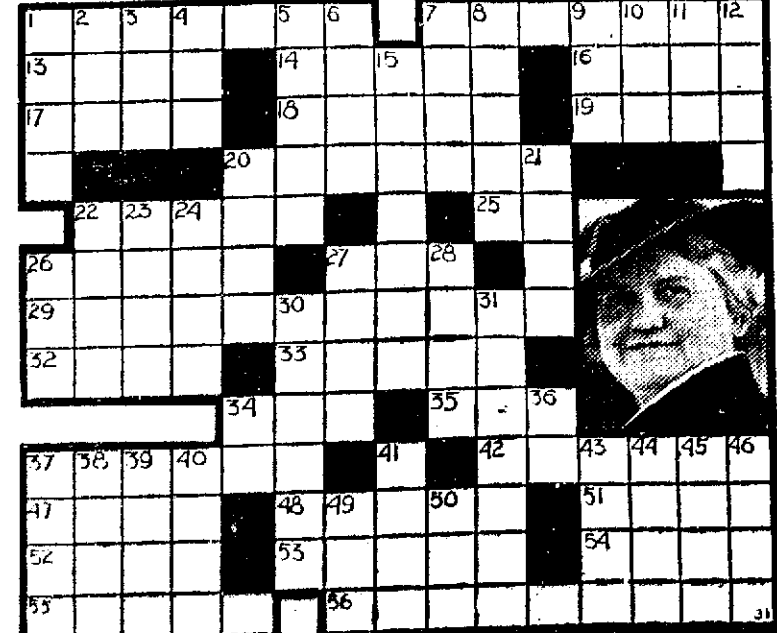
JOHN J. PERSHING

51 Fashion.
52 Small island.
53 Bulb flower.
54 Ireland.
55 She is — of the U. S. Children's Bureau.
56 She is an — on child delinquency.

prophet.
3 Frost bite.
4 Eggs of fishes.
5 Gems.
6 Net weight of container.
7 Greek god of war.
8 Affray.
9 Knock.
10 Bugle plant.

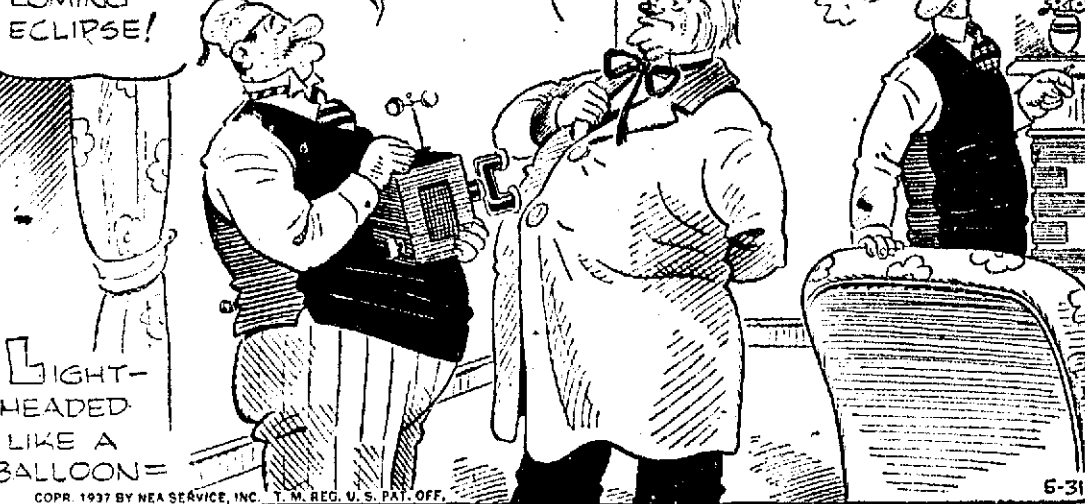
1 Easy gait.
2 Biblical.

20 To chatter.
21 Sleigh.
22 Sage.
23 Poker stake.
24 To guide.
26 Five and five.
27 Genus of tropical shrubs.
28 At that time.
30 Most disabled.
31 Inscription on a tomb.
34 Morindin dye.
36 Italian river.
37 Narrative poem.
38 Net.
39 Sanskrit dialect.
40 On the leg.
41 Balsam.
43 Sheaf.
44 Moldings.
45 To prepare for publication.
46 To contradict.
49 Dyewood tree.
50 Kindled.

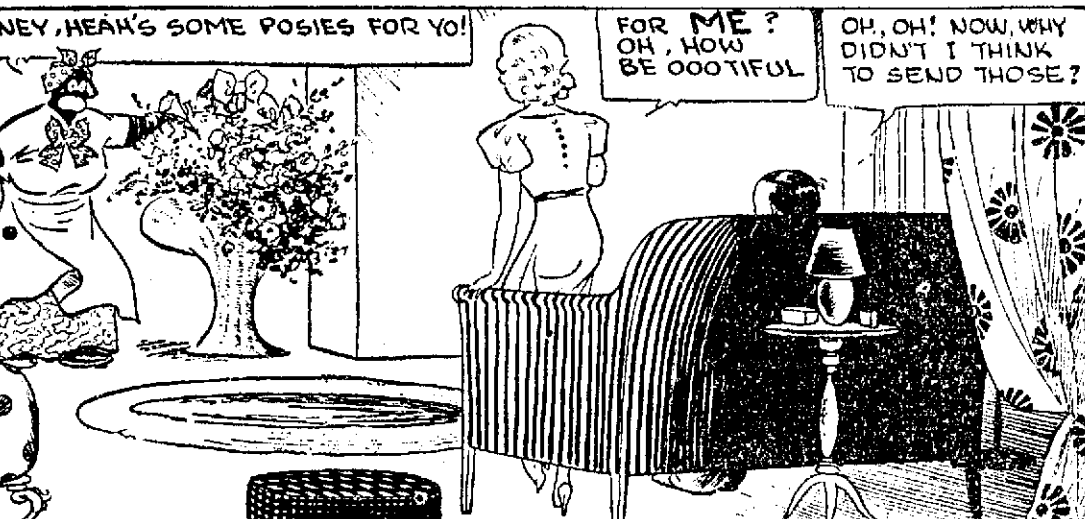


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

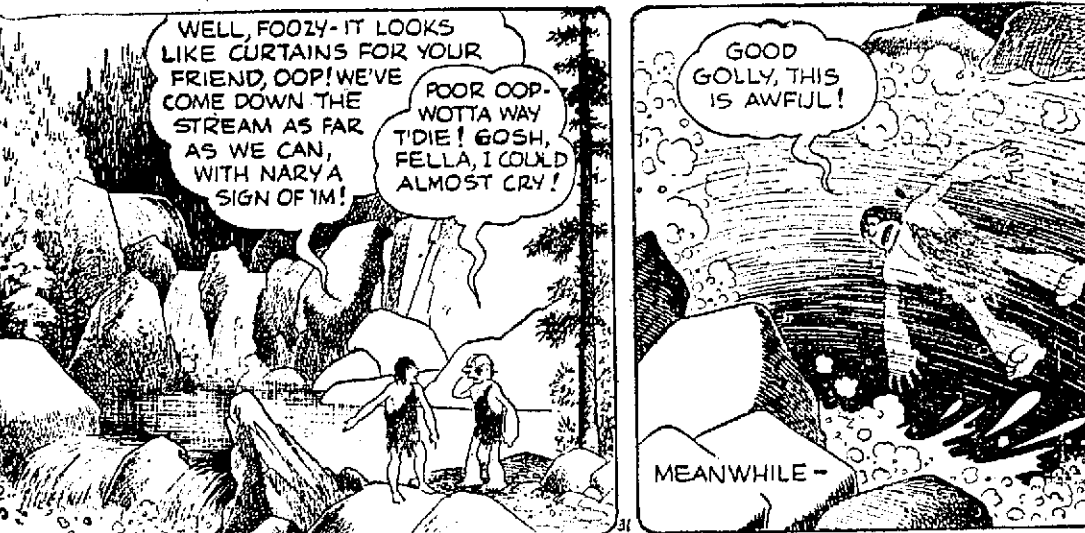
EGAD, THIS TRULY REMARKABLE INVENTION, PROFESSOR, WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE METHOD OF PHOTOGRAPHING CELESTIAL BODIES— IT IS MY LATEST GIFT TO ASTRONOMY—UMF— KAFF-KAFF—ITS DELICATE EYE CAN SEE AROUND THE CURVATURE OF THE EARTH—BY SENDING IT INTO THE STRATOSPHERE, IT WILL CAPTURE NEW DATA ON THE SUN'S CORONA DURING THE COMING ECLIPSE!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



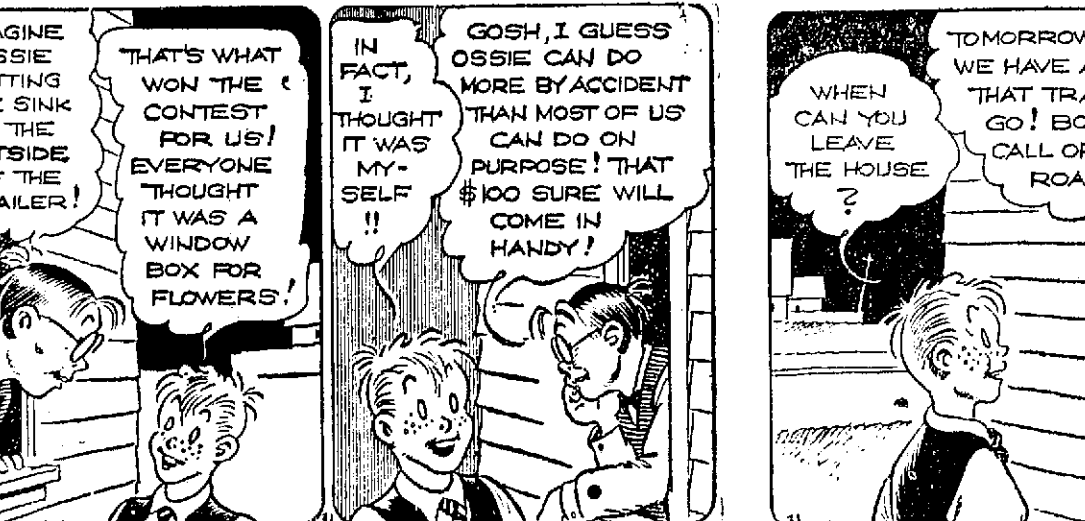
ALLEY OOP



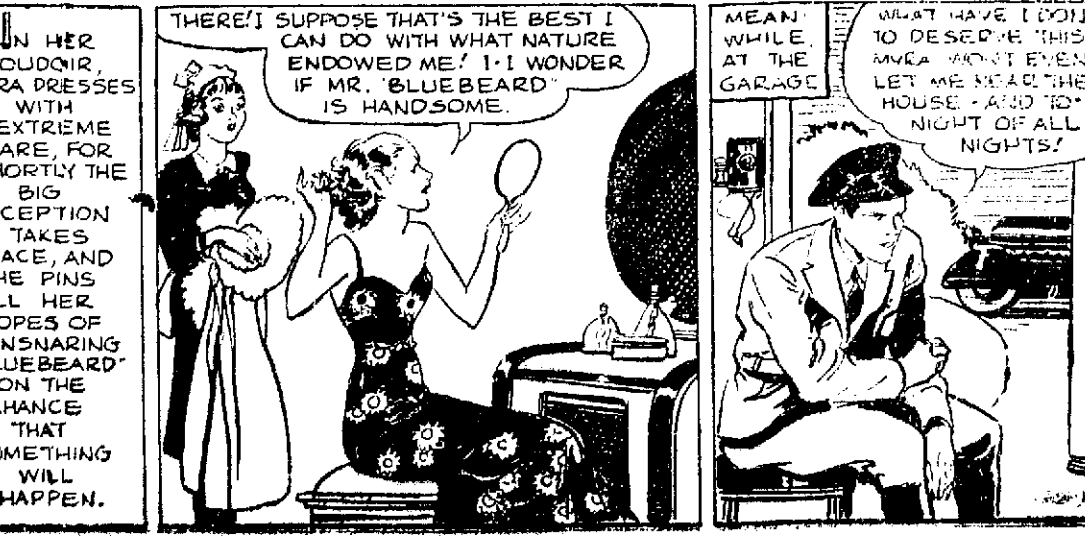
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



with ... Major Hoople

ACH HIMMEL! I VILL DER MONEY GIT, UNT PUY A BALLOONS, UNT VEE VILL SEND OOP IN DER AIR DER CAMERA! DEN DER FELLOWSHIP VILL DECORATE US MITT DER MEDALS! YAH!



Wonder Who Sent Them?



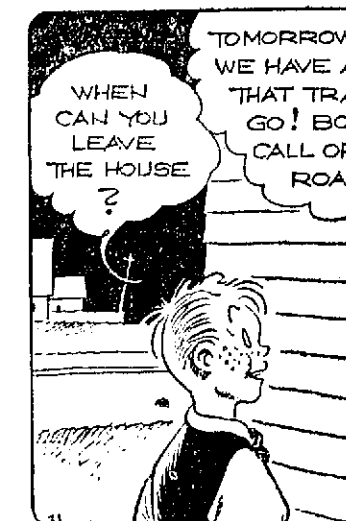
Your Guess Is As Good As Mine



Cart Before the Horse



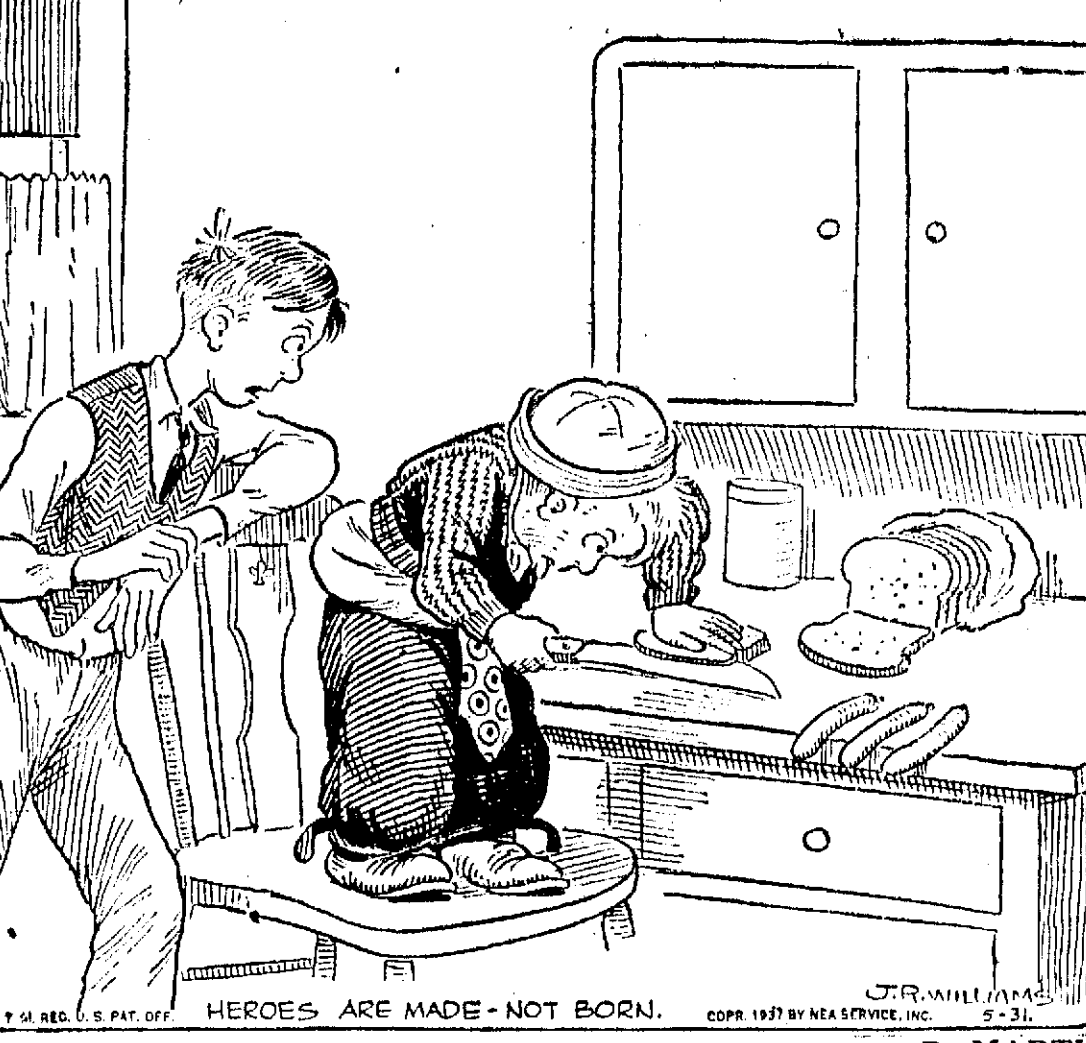
A Prowler



By THOMPSON AND COLL



OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN



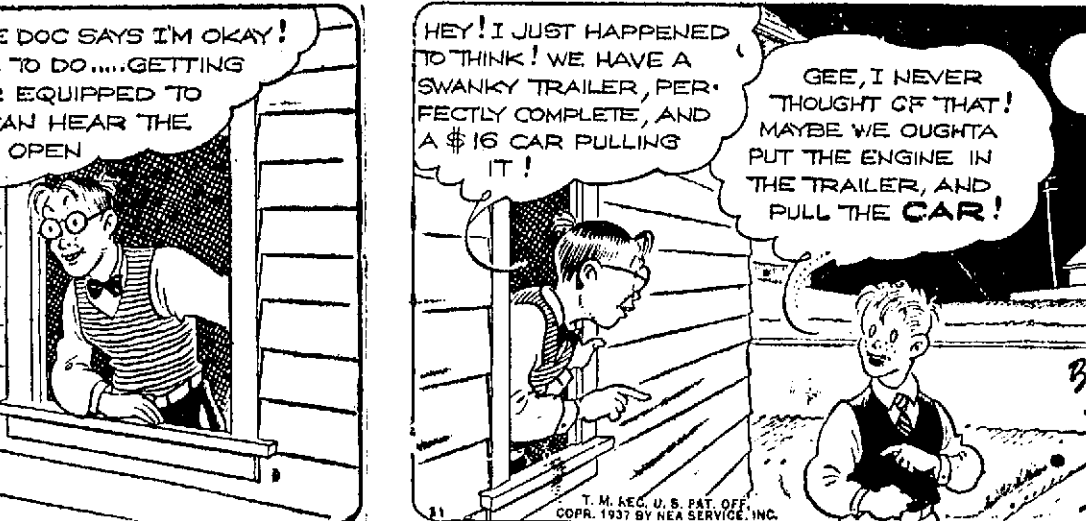
By HAMLIN



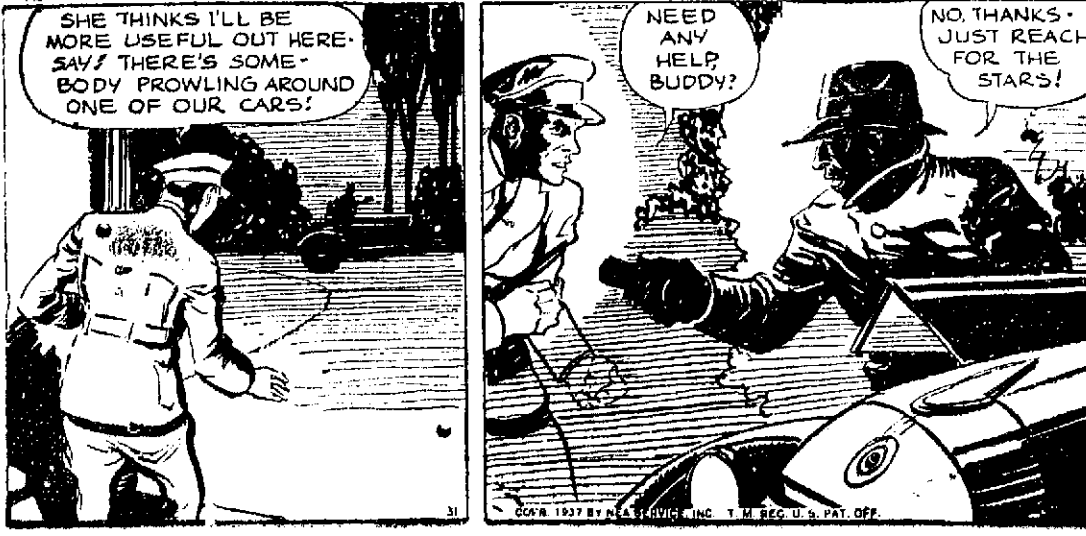
By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Co-op Marketing Law Is Improved

Co-operative Groups May May Act Now for Non-Members Also

An amendment passed by the last General Assembly to the Co-operative Marketing Act of 1921 is most favorable to Arkansas farmers in view of the fact that two of the great obstacles in the old law have been removed, according to word received by W. E. Mountcastle, Hempstead county agent, from Roy Sellers, Extension economist in marketing, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Act No. 351 amended the Co-operative Marketing Act of 1921 in three ways:

First, the amendment provides that co-operative associations may handle products for non-members in the amount of value up to that handled for members; or, in other words, up to 50 per cent of the total volume handled.

Second, the charge of an annual \$10 license fee has been eliminated.

Third, the \$10 fee for filing an article of incorporation was reduced to \$5.

The restrictions of the old law, Mr. Sellers said, imposed such a great handicap that practically all the Farmers' Co-operative Marketing associations in the state have declined to incorporate under this law, but have organized under the Benevolent Association Act of 1875, which merely provided for the incorporation of general agricultural organizations.

Mr. Sellers said it would be to the advantage of all fairsize and large marketing co-operatives to re-incorporate under the new law, which carries the needed phases of protection. Very small associations, he said, could well afford to continue operating under the Act of 1875.

Orville W. Erringer Wins State Trophy



In a recently closed national sales contest, Orville W. Erringer of Hope, state manager for Hamilton Trust Shavers, scored highest honors in the President's Cup contest awarded to the state office writing the largest volume of business last month.

The trophy was won by Arkansas with Texas in second place, and Colorado third.

E. A. Jones, president of Hamilton Depositors' Corporation, on May 15, made a special trip to Little Rock where Mr. Erringer and members of the Arkansas organization were presented with the President's Cup.

Mr. Erringer is shown receiving the trophy from Mr. E. A. Jones of Denver, president of Hamilton Depositors corporation.

Members of the Arkansas state group

left to right:
Front row—Leland Stanford, Arkadelphia; R. C. Rudisill, Little Rock; E. A. Jones, Denver, Colo.; Orville W. Erringer, Hope; Miss Aline Murray, Jonesboro; Roy E. Bell, Little Rock; John C. Cheatham, Little Rock.
Second row—Edgar J. Browne, Little Rock; Mrs. Edna B. Withee, Little Rock; Finis V. McCoy, Little Rock; Robert S. Christian, Little Rock.
Third row—John A. Carroll, Fort Smith; Roy Upchurch, Fort Smith; R. C. Carmical, Pine Bluff; E. Marion Riggs, Hot Springs; Fred N. Margrave, Little Rock.
Back row—Horace G. Pugh, Little Rock; Stephen A. Gill, Dumas; Ralph R. Cornelius, Fort Smith; Major Arthur L. Theiss, Little Rock; and Major Jay C. Evans, Blytheville.

Okay Team Beats DeQueen, 16 to 7

Cementers to Play Biene Lumber Company Next Sunday

OKAY, Ark.—The Okay Cementers defeated the De Queen Bears in a wild

slugfest here Sunday afternoon by a score of 16 to 7. Whitefield of the Bears was knocked out in the fifth inning and was replaced by McKinney. The Cementers showed no more respect for him, however, than they had for Whitefield.

Battery for Okay—Crawford, pitch, Dodson and Spigner, catch.

Battery for De Queen—Whitefield and McKinney, pitch, White, catch.

Next Sunday at 3 p. m., the Cementers will meet the Biene Lumber company team at Okay. The Biene team

is considered one of the best in the state.

They're 'Ladies' Men'
STILLWATER, Okla. — (AP) — The butcher is the "closest friend of young brides and women customers," Mrs. Sam McBirney told meat retailers at a short course on the Oklahoma A. and M. Campus.

Mrs. McBirney, a home demonstration, advised retailers to advertise "the ways to prepare your meats as well as your wares."

We Congratulate Orville W. Erringer and His Arkansas Organization

Upon Their Splendid Achievement in Winning the President's Cup for 1937

E. A. JONES, President

Hamilton Depositors' Corporation

825 University Building
Denver, Colorado.



Better Dresses for Much Less!

GLEN ROW FROCKS \$2.98

These dresses will form the backbone of your Spring wardrobe... if you're style conscious AND thrifty. Fine fabrics in last minute styles! 12 to 52

PENNEY'S

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

THAT SPOT
We can remove almost any spot.
Athor knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other's efforts.
Hall Bros CLEANERS & HATTERS
PHONE-385

Lumberjacks Win Over Arkadelphia

College All-Stars Are Beaten Here Sunday, Score 9 to 2

Hubert (Blackie) Elliott held the Arkadelphia all-stars to seven hits while his teammates batted out a 9 to 2 victory at Fair Park Sunday afternoon.

The Lumberjacks got off to a 2 to 0 lead in the opening inning, scored two more in the second, and in the third, three in the fifth and added the final score in the seventh inning. The visitors scored their only runs in the fifth.

Leading the Hope batting attack were Elliott and Johnny Allen with two hits each. The Lumberjacks play their next game against the Williams Roofing company of Waterloo at Fair Park next Sunday.

Manager Lloyd Coop reported that the newly-purchased \$7.50 homeplate had been stolen from the playing field. He said if the plate was returned immediately he would not prefer charges. If the plate is not returned Coop said he would turn the matter over to the sheriff's department.

German Fleet Opens

(Continued from page one)

dent: After (the incident) a few days ago when Red (Spanish government) airplanes bombed English, German and Italian ships lying in a harbor of Malaga and thereby killed six officers on an Italian ship. German ships were forbidden to anchor further in this harbor.

"On Saturday, May 29, the armored cruiser Deutschland lay at anchor off Ibiza. The ship belonged to those vessels designated the international sea patrol. Nevertheless, between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening, the armored cruiser suddenly was attacked with bombs, two airplanes of the Red Valencia government swooping down upon it.

"Inasmuch as the ship quietly was lying at anchor, the crew was in an unarmored quarter forward. One of these bombs struck—somewhat as in the case of the Italian ship, which was hit in the officers' mess—in the crew messroom. Twenty-three dead and 83 wounded were the results of this criminal attack.

"A second bomb struck the deck but caused only minor damage. The ship, which was perfectly capable of navigation and combat after the bombing, steered for Gibraltar in order to land the wounded there.

"The ship did not fire a single shot at the airplanes.

"Inasmuch as the Red Valencia government twice was warned by the Non-Intervention Committee and the

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	28	12	.683
Memphis	26	16	.619
Birmingham	23	20	.535
New Orleans	22	22	.500
Nashville	20	20	.500
Atlanta	19	24	.442
Chattanooga	15	25	.375
Knoxville	15	28	.349

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 5-1, Memphis 2-4.
Birmingham 6-4, New Orleans 2-1.
Knoxville 10-8, Atlanta 9-3.
Chattanooga 5-5, Nashville 12-4.

Games Monday
Little Rock at Memphis.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Knoxville.
Chattanooga at Nashville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	22	11	.667
New York	22	14	.611
Chicago	20	16	.556
St. Louis	18	16	.529
Brooklyn	15	17	.469
Boston	15	17	.469
Philadelphia	14	21	.400
Cincinnati	10	24	.294

Sunday's Results
Boston 11, Brooklyn 4.
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 6, New York 3.
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4.

Games Monday
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at New York (2).
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	11	.667
Detroit	20	15	.573
Cleveland	16	14	.531
Boston	15	14	.517
Chicago	16	17	.485
Philadelphia	15	16	.484
Washington	15	20	.429
St. Louis	10	22	.313

Sunday's Results
Washington 11, Boston 4.
Chicago 9, Cleveland 5.
Detroit 18, St. Louis 3.
New York 13, Philadelphia 1.

Games Monday
New York at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Detroit at Cleveland (2).
Philadelphia at Washington (2).

Cochrane Improves, Is Out of Danger

NEW YORK, (AP)—Physicians held out definite hope Sunday that Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers who suffered a dangerous skull fracture when he was hit by a pitched ball last Tuesday, not only would recover but would be able to play baseball again.

The uniforms of American letter carriers and substitutes are procured at their own expense.

German government against further attack on ships in the service of the international control, this new criminal onslaught on a German ship compels the German government to take measures which it will without delay communicate to the Non-Intervention Committee.

The official death list showed all who died aboard the Deutschland were regular sailors with no officers among them.

The true measure of a cigarette is the pleasure it gives you...



Measure Chesterfields for mildness...for taste...and for the way they're made... and this is what you'll find...

Chesterfields are Milder and BETTER-TASTING... because they are made of mild ripe aromatic home-grown and Turkish tobaccos... aged two years or more.

You notice the pleasant agreeable taste just as soon as you light a Chesterfield... because Chesterfield paper is PURE and has no taste or odor.

Chesterfields are FIRMLY ROLLED and made full cigarette size for the best smoking... 2-3/4" long and 1-1/16" around... the Chesterfield standard.

Chesterfields will give you MORE PLEASURE... They Satisfy

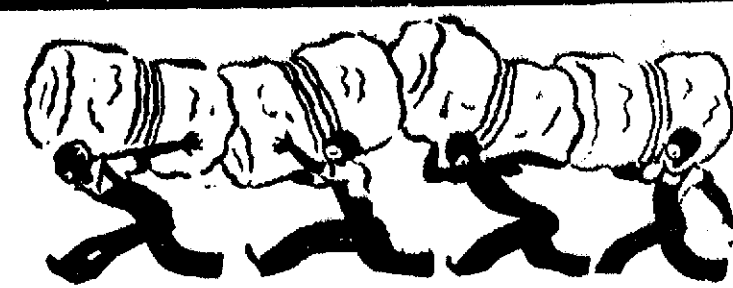
NOTICE!

We will begin taking applications for Homestead Exemptions on Monday, June 7, at the tax assessor's office in the court house at Washington.

Mrs. Isabelle Onstead TAX ASSESSOR



NATIONAL COTTON Week



**ROBISON ALWAYS
LEADS IN
PIECE GOODS**

Dotted Swiss

An A. B. C. Fabric
Comes 36 inches wide in guaranteed fast colors. A fabric that is fast becoming popular for its sheer light weight and coolness. Treat yourself to a dress of this material and notice the difference.

39c yd.

DIMITY

An A. B. C. Fabric
36 inches wide. This fabric will stand lots of washing and yet look crisp and sparkling. We suggest for the hot summer months, a beautiful and fairy weight dress made of this material.

19c yd.

The Big Store Celebrates National Cotton Week with values like these! Cotton sheer piece goods bearing the famous trade mark of A. B. C. Cotton Wash Frocks by Annie Rooney. Daytime Frocks by Prima Donna! Accessories for the home including sheets, towels, and wash cloths at Robison's Cotton Week Bargain Prices. And remember these can only be bought at Robison's.



—Photo by Hope Star

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

**SEE OUR BIG
SELECTION OF
COOL COTTONS**

BATISTE

An A. B. C. Fabric
39 inches wide and guaranteed fast color. A fabric that despite its coolness and sheerness will stand lots of tubbing and wear. A dress of this material will add heaps to your summer wardrobe.

25c yd.

Printed Muslin

An A. B. C. Fabric
36 inches wide with permanent finish. We predict printed muslin will be one of the most popular materials with the women this summer.

39c yd.

TOWELS

29 by 49 inches in size. A real Robison Cotton Week value!

49c

SHEETS

81 by 90 inches in size. Every woman can afford to stock up at this price.

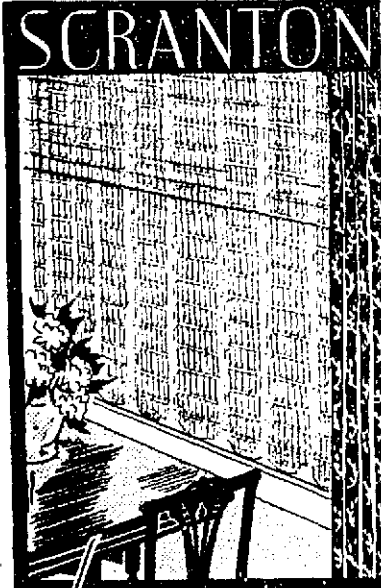
55c

PRINTS

Yard Wide. A large selection on sale for Cotton Week.

10c

Curtain WITH SCRANTON



for lasting beauty

ONLY **\$1.48**

Having to alter lace curtains to fit individual windows is a thing of the Past. Scranton lace net curtains in all their delicately woven designs are made to fit—and fit perfectly—your windows. Not a stitch to sew. And adjustable tops make hanging them a jiffy job.

TOWELS

19 by 40 inches. In the newest pastel shades to harmonize with the bathroom.

19c

SHEETS

81 by 99 inches in size. Beautiful seamless sheets that will make a hit with every house wife.

98c

Wash Cloths

Made of heavy cotton. In the pastel shades.

5c



SHEER COTTON WASH FROCKS

By Annie Rooney and Summer Queen

Buy a closet full of these beautifully styled, dressmaker—detailed frocks. They're youthful... they fit well and launder like magic. STYLES: Belted styles, Bolero jackets, Sun tan backs, 2 piece dresses, Jumper dresses, Culottes, Coat Dresses. MATERIALS: Striped voiles print muslin, Dotted voile, swiss, dimity, prints, and piques, some lace trimmed, Sizes 12 to 54.

\$1.98

CULTIVATE YOUR COTTONS

In Prima Donna Dresses

Delightful to wear and gorgeous to look at. Just the thing for hot sultry afternoons to wear to the movies, bridge party or informal party. These dresses are a sheer inspiration. Cotton laces, Printed muslin, Dotted swiss, embroidered voiles, Printed muslin. Some embroidered trimmed. Lots of extra sizes and styles.

\$5.98

COOL COTTON WASH FROCKS

By Annie Rooney

When you see them... you'll want at least two to spruce up your wardrobe! Easy to wear, good looking and so inexpensive... you'll find yourself living in them! MATERIALS: Printed muslin, Embroidered prints, Dotted Swiss, Sheer marquisettes, Flowered voiles, Rainbow dots. STYLES: Shirt waist styles, lace trimmed, ribbon belts, organdy collars, 2 piece styles. Sizes 12 to 52

\$2.98

Summer Dance Frocks

Inspired by Paris, designed by Prima Donna, made for you. Sheer cotton prints in four beautiful styles. Words are insufficient to describe these dresses and all we can say is that you come in and see them. You'll be the belle of the evening if you wear one of these captivating cotton sheers.

\$5.98



The Leading Department Store

We Give Eagle Stamps

GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.

Hope

Prescott

Nashville